SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER!

The Textorian

WORK SAFELY AT ALL TIMES!

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POLISH AIR CADETS are real soldiers, with a year and a half of military training in the Near East behind them. Yet they are also the tragic children of this war to whom life has shown its ugliest side. On them rests the future of Poland; judging by their faces that future is bright.

Print Works Snappers

The Red Cross activities provided the subject for a talk by Mr. John Rockhold, who is in charge of the Red Cross activities at BTC No. 10. Mr. Rockhold addressed a gathering of about 35 overseers and second hands in the office on Monday night. A sound film showing the activities of the Red Cross abroad was shown. This was all educational work, so the overseers and second hands would be able to understand the needs of the Red Cross and be eager to contribute to its support . . . Among those in the Services who endorsed the Red Cross were four who visited the Print Works in the last week or ten days. Lt. (jg) Jim Hill and his shipmate, Irbia Cobia, Gunners Mate 3c. Mr. Mitchell saw a picture of these two mounted on a camel in front of the Pyramids. Irbia assured us that he not only didn't buy the camel, but didn't intend to ever get on another camel. Pfc. Everett Hilliard was another visitor, and so was Seaman Jack Stanley. Later on we were surprised to see that Sherman Messer had on a sailor suit. We had expected him to end up in the Army, in view of the experienced training he got with the State Guard . . . It hasn't quit raining long enough to get any gardens started. We hope to see some good Victory Gardens this year and will try to get some information into our next issue about who is planting what . . . We are glad to have Inspector Joe Durkin with us. He and his wife have found living quarters at the White Oak Hotel . . . Mr. J. McLean, of Cone Company, New York Office, who is responsible for the styling and selling of a large part of our production, was with us on Wednesday . . . Mr. D. W. Jones is back at work after an illness of four weeks . . . Mr. Frank Thornburg is out with the mumps . . . Wanted: A ride from Pleasant Garden by Fletcher Powers. Fletcher goes to work at 7:00 A.M. . . . Miss Edith Carter spent the week end in Elkin with her parents . . . John Medearis and Sherman Hines are still having fun with their model Choo-Choo . . . Mr. Lynn Weaver is the new agent for Isabelle's Velskin Hand Lotion (church work) . . . Mr. Slim Sewell and Mr. Gid Vaughn bought a white milk goat, but so far they haven't got any milk. The goat got Mr. Thornburg's bird dog excited . . . Mr. Robert Smith is back at work after being out with the mumps . . . Mr. Herbert Ritter is back at work after an operation . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Craven visited in Randolph county over the week end . . . Mrs. Jesse McDonald is out this week with measles . . . Mr. Horry suggests: That the folks that sold war supplies to Germany and Japan should be made to pay for the war they caused, instead of the independent business corporations and the civilian population.

HIDING IN THE CRAGS and ravines of the island of Crete, Greek guerillas, augmented by small bands of Australian, British and New Zealanders, have carried on an incessant fight against the Germans since their country fell to the invaders in 1941. This is the first picture of these men to reach the United States. It shows them wearing the traditional headdress and boots of the Island fighters.

Woman's Missionary Society Met Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of Eller Memorial Baptist church, Proximity, had their study course at the church, Monday evening, February 28. The president, Mrs. E. A. Craven, was in charge. The meeting was opened by th group praying that God would send his Holy Spirit into the churches of our land that we might be drawn closer to God and that God would bring peace to our land. The society then studied the book "Christianity, Our Citadel". The teachers were Mrs. J. H. Smith, the pastor's wife, and Mrs. Odell Basinger.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Benjamin Douglas Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, was Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other a new member at the Proximity Baby members present were: Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., William Howard Robertson Jr., Myrl Eunice Purvis, Mary Lou Purvis, Becky Morrison, Garry Eugene Denson and Billie Summers.

Revolution Surgical Dressing Class News

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class met on Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Twenty-one interested workers made six hundred and fifty-eight dressings. During the month of February twenty-nine individuals worked one hundred and fifty-four hours and made two thousand, four hundred and ninety-seven dressings.

These dressings are used for the injured boys and girls in our armed forces for drying incisions, preliminary dressing after operation and for temporary drain. Our dressings save lives. Let's do our part every week.

Haw River Ripples

Clarence Dixon left this week to enter training for the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith and daughter, Connie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Mr. Edgar Neese spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner at Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and son, Tommy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. R. L. Neese has returned home after spending several days with her husband, Mr. R. L. Neese at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Glenn Stoute of Haw River and Mrs. Ruth Welch of Burlington spent the past week end at Ft. Bragg visiting Glenn Stoute who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crutchfield, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Mrs. Worth Hutchinson, Mrs. Pearl Freeland, and Miss Medra Rice spent Sunday afternoon in Graham, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coble and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roark.

Mrs. Bud Stoute underwent a major operation at Alamance General hospital, Monday morning. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ida Shepherd and Mrs. Lilly Cates are patients at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. J. R. McAllister is confined to her home ill.

Barbara Simpson of Raleigh, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kittelyn of Richmond, Va., were week end guests of Mrs. Paul Allen. Mrs. Kittelyn will be remembered here as Miss Fannie Isley.

Buddy Jeffreys of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Haywood Ray.

Messers Allen Aldridge, James Crutchfield, W. G. Crutchfield, Jimmie Cole, Fay Williamson, Floyd Clayton, and J. C. Clayton attended the Southern Conference basketball games in Raleigh on Friday.

Miss Mildred Anderson has returned after spending a few days in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson is reported to be improving after being confined to her home ill with septic sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCorkle and Miss Billy Carden are visiting Mr. Will McCorkle, who is very ill, in Charlotte.

Mrs. C. M. Allen is confined to her home ill.

Mills Attendance

Attendance by mills for week beginning Monday, February 7:

White Oak . . . 86.9%
Proximity . . . 82.8%
Revolution . . . 86.5%
Print Works . . 92.6%

White Oak shows an increase of seven tenths of one percent in total attendance for the week. All other mills show poorer attendance than in the preceding week. Both White Oak and Print Works show an improvement over the week of January 31, which was the first week when attendance was taken, their percentage being: White Oak 84; and Print Works 91.9. Revolution is down from 90 percent the first week and Proximity is down from 84.7 percent.

Mrs. B. G. Yow Gives Supper Honoring Son On Thursday Evening

Mrs. B. G. Yow gave a supper at her home on 15th street, Thursday evening in honor of her son, Pvt. Douglas J. Oakes, with the U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Claibourn, La., who has recently returned from Trinidad, British West Indies. Pvt. Oakes is spending a week with his mother and other relatives and friends. All of his six sisters and three of his brothers were present for the occasion. His sisters were Mesdames L. H. Bell, C. G. Cox, H. B. Money, L. L. Welkar, L. L. Apple and H. G. Williams, all of Greensboro. His brothers were Walter H. Oakes, Paul F. Oakes and Earl L. Oakes all of Greensboro. One brother, Ralph C. Oakes, Warrant Officer of the U. S. Marines, was unable to be at home for the occasion. There was one sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter H. Oakes, present and nine nieces and nephews and the immediate members of th family, also three brothrs-in-law, L. H. Bell, L. L. Apple and L. L. Walker, all of Greensboro.

Revolution Locals

In special honor of their son, MM1c Grady Hilliard, home on leave from sea duty in the Mediterranean, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilliard were host and hostess to their six children and their families on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frye and children, Bill and Barbara of Reidsville; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hilliard and C. E. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilliard and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hall and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Brown, Burlington road. In addition to the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hilliard, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. A. J. Hilliard, and Miss Eva Wright were present.

Tuesday evening the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilliard will hav dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilliard on Battleground avenue, honoring MM1c Grady Hilliard, who will have this week at home before returning to his ship, now at dock in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson had as guest for the week end Pvt. Eugene W. Dodson Jr., of Camp Butner.

Mrs. Clyde A. King of Burlington, spent the past week end with his sister, Miss Fanny Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pureifoy of High Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam and Richard, and Miss Jane Byrd visited Mrs. Burtner Newnam and children on Sunday.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday were: Joy Lane Freeman, Everette Mills, III, Frederick Moore, Cora Betsy Thigpen, Jimmie Dale Dalton, Judy Dalton, Linda Fulk, Sandra Smith, Delores Smith, Raymond Wheeler, Geraldine Smith, George Wicker and Kenneth Ritter.

White Oak Scouts Entertain At Birthday Party Last Tuesday

The White Oak Troop of Girl Scouts entertained Tuesday afternoon at a lovely party at the welfare building, celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Girl Scouting in America which rightfully comes on March 12, however individual troops honor the occasion a bit early so that the birthday pennies may all be in to the national headquarters by that date.

Each year every Girl Scout and leader in America bring to this party a penny for each year that she is old. These pennies before the war were used to send representatives from each country in the world to a world camp, as a step toward understanding people of different countries, inter-changing ideas, and promoting sincere friendship between girls all over the world; since the war, birthday pennies have done actual war relief, such as buying a hospital unit for Great Britain, buying milk, clothing, and other essentials for children in China, Russia and other war-torn countries.

At the party a lovely table was arranged with a beautiful lace cloth, centered with white candles in crystal holders with a small bowl of yellow daffodils on each side; a large white birthday cake, inscribed in green and bearing pink candles at one end of the table, and a large punch bowl, from which delicious punch was served at the other. Lace mats and napkins with Scout motifs completed the decorations.

The story of Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting in America, was told by Mary Frieda Spivey. All of the scouts repeated the promise together and ten girls gave one each of the scout laws. Scouts then introduced their mothers.

After the refreshments, group singing was enjoyed.

Scout mothers present were: Mesdames Henry Fargis, Charles Pegram, Millard Leonard, Edward Spivey, N. W. Whittington, Fred Taylor, Thelma Burgess, Edna Wyrick Turpin, Kathleen Moore and Miss Lillian Tilley was a visitor.

Scouts present were: Audrey Brady, Rita Ann Bumgarner, Betty Burgess, Eloise Burgess, Frances Burns, Joanna Burnside, Nancy Coe, Dorothy Crowder, Patsy Fargis, Ruby Lee Hayes, Lena Hester, Tommy Jordan, Elaine Leonard, Maybeth Loman, Frances Martindale, Billy Faye McNeil, Mary Ellen McNeil, Jerry Moore, Lois Mounce, Elaine Nall, Eloise Nance, Nancy Nicholson, Millie Pegram, Mary Frieda Spivey, Lillian Gray Stone, Audrey Harris, Lovella Taylor, Virginia Dare Tippett, Helen Whitfield, Barbara Wrenn, Nancy Wyrick and Shirley Younts; Mrs. Frank Steele, assistant leader, and Mrs. Taylor Turner, leader.

LOST

Lost on Fairview street in Proximity a medium size pair of scissors.

Finder please return to Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Miss Richards or Miss Holman.

Thank You!

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room News

On Thursday night the Woman's Missionary Society of the Proximity Methodist church had charge of the Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room and eleven members made two hundred and eighty-three dressings. Workers were: Mesdames J. D. Whitt, E. P. Talley, R. C. Goforth, C. S. Beeker, J. T. Carruthers, A. P. Caudle, J. Turner Suttles, Stanley Bumgarner, J. B. Gardner, Lawrence Forrester and Miss Eunice Whitt.

On Monday night the following workers were present: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Frank Boone, Misses Anna Motz, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards. During the month of February twenty-six women worked one hundred and thirty-eight hours and made nineteen hundred and sixty dressings.

The Girls' Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. John D. Scott will be in charge of the room next Thursday, March 9. This does not mean that only members of the Circle will work, everyone is invited to come and have part in reaching our March quota, which is three thousand.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sink and Miss Elizabeth Sink spent the week end visiting in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robinson of Hubbard street, had as their guests Saturday, Mr. Ernest Gardner of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis spent the week end with relatives and friends in High Point.

Miss Marion Hughes was honored with a birthday party on Sunday. She was eleven years old yesetrday.

The Gid Vaughn household is tied up with three cases of the measles.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Maness and daughter, Sara Nell, spent the week end in Biscoe.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. J. B. Gardner of Proximity, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brady have returned from a short visit with friends in Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennett and sons, Charles and James, spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. Floyd Leach, of Poplar street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw and son, Norfleet, spent the week end visiting friends in Durham.

Lone Star Quarter To Sing Sunday Afternoon

A special inter-denominational service is to be conducted Sunday afternoon at the Eller Memorial Baptist church. The service will be conducted by Evangelist Bill Kincaid, one of our local young ministers, and special gospel singing will be given by the Lone Star Quartet of Raleigh. You are urged to hear this young man's timely message and these gospel singers. The time of service will be 3:00 p.m.

U. S. Sailor Opens Taxi Stand In Islands

Anybody who doubts that a lot of American servicemen want to get into business for themselves is referred to George Jankanish, machinist's mate, third class, U. S. Navy. At last reports Jankanish was on Namur island in Kwajalein atoll of the newly-conquered Marshalls. Fighting in that area having died down, he was preparing to operate his own taxicab company.

When the marines landed on the island, they found a new Japanese sedan pretty well shot up, but not beyond repairs. Four of the boys patched up the car during leisure moments. Then they sold it to Jankanish for $30. When last heard from Jankanish had just written out his business cards as follows:

"Marshall Islands Taxi Company, anywhere on the island $1.

Revolution Community Club To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Community club will be held tonight, (March 3) at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. Bess Naylor Rosa, of Woman's College, will be the speaker for the evening. A dessert course will be served by the refreshment committee at the conclusion of the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Vance Hart Jr. Honored With Shower

Mrs. Vance Hart, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Lowe. Games were played and prizes were won by Mesdames S. R. Stewart, W. M. Willis, Vance Hart Jr., Julia Hasford, Miss Bessie Hart and Agnes Hayes.

The guest showering the honoree were Mesdames E. W. Dodson, Grady Phillips, E. G. Carroll, W. M. Willis, Daisy Johnson, Lucille Ritter, J. T. Lowe, Vance Hart, S. R. Stewart, Roy Jordon, Clyde Lowe, F. T. Newton, Julia Hasford, Johnnie Lowe, and Misses Lessie Hart, Dorothy Phillips, Bessie Hart and Agnes Hayes.

Orchestra Leader Is Necessary To Get Full Value Of Music

From time immemorial people have wondered why it is necessary for an orchestra to be led by a conductor.

With each member of the orchestra a trained musician, and the score right in front of them, they reasoned, why is it necessary for a conductor to direct them.

Music does not exist for most of us until someone interprets it. When we hear a symphony we hear not it but the conductors conception of that symphony. Every note the orchestra plays goes first through the conductor's brain."

In support of his contention the case of Arturo Toscanini, whose inspired conducting has elevated ordinary musicians to new heights of achievement.

Again and again good musicians under Toscanini have declared that they did not know they could play so well. When he conducts, the musicians know that he knows. He knows every note, every expression sign, every shade, every accent of every instrument."

While an efficient conductor might fool the public for a time, it would be impossible for him to fool his musicians. When they learned he did not know his business they would subtly sabotage the program and eventually slyly malicious stories would drive him from the field.

One such story concerned the conductor sentenced to be electrocuted for murdering many compositions. Eventually it was found impossible to send the lethal electricity through his body because he was a non-conductor.

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1,700 ponds of principal food consumed each year by the average American.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

SECOND GRADE—Room 4

Tuesday, February 29th, was Joyce Owens' birthday. Joyce is in Mrs. Phillip's room. She was born on Leap Year, so this is only her second birthday. Her mother is giving her a party at school. All the boys and girls in Mrs. Phillip's room are invited.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 8

A very sad thing happened to Miss Schiffman's grade on February 23rd. On that day the last member of our class began buying war stamps. That made us 100 per cent—but not for long. About ten minutes after Miss Schiffman announced this to us a new pupil came into our room. Now we won't have 100 per cent until he starts buying war stamps.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 10

The following children have bought bonds in our room this year: Donald Riddle, six bonds; Betty Ruth Rhodes and Herman Stevens, one bond; making a total of eight bonds bought in our room.

We welcome Rachel Feree back to school after being absent because of whooping cough quarantine.

SEVENTH GRADE—Room 20

The poem written and recited by Paul Shores entitled "The Reason Why" recently appeared on the editorial page of the Greensboro Daily News. Paul is in Miss Osborne's grade.

WAR BOND NEWS—

During the month of February the school bought the following in bonds and stamps: Stamps $655.50; Bonds $1,398.6. Total $2 054.15. This represents the purchase of bonds by 48 persons. The stamps were purchased throughout the school.

A new fuse for artillery shells is said to be so sensitive that it will explode the shell on hitting a raindrop.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Group News

Those working at the White Oak surgical dressings room on Tuesday night were as follows: Lillian Tilley, Mrs. J. A. Brewer, Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Mrs. Millard Leonard, Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, Helen Powers, Hazel Owens, Mrs. R. H. Armfield, Agnes Matthews, Louise Hester, Marie Hester, Alma Hester, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., Mrs. Lineberry, G. B. McIntire, John Starling, Sadie Garner, Boyd Byrd, J. Burnside, Mrs. Grace Brown.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitors From Armed Services

PVT. IRVIN C. WHITT

Private Irvin C. Whitt, U. S. Army left Wednesday for Fort Meade, after spending 10 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitt, of 110 Sixteenth street, White Oak. Pvt. Whitt former employee of White Oak mills, entered service September 27, 1943, and received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He had a delay of 10 days in being transferred to Fort Meade, which he spent here visiting his parents and friends.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were: Mary Ann Roberts, David Herrin, Shirley and Irvin Gibson, Johnny Layton, Jean Southern, Brenda Pardue, Kelly and Charles Pinkleton and Paul Childress.

Dr. Keith will be in attendance next Wednesday. Toxoid and whooping cough vaccine will be given at the same time.

Proximity News

Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Snyder and children of Charlotte, spent several days recently with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins.

Pfc. J. B. Gardner has returned to his post in Syracuse, N. Y., after a fifteen days furlough with his parents and other relatives here.

Mrs. H. F. Coble is a patient at Piedmont hospital. She is the former Miss Agnes Overcash of Walnut street.

Jack Hughes, 2c seaman, is spending several days with his wife and other relatives in Proximity and Revolution.

Don't forget the Red Cross surgical dressings room every Monday and Thursday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baynes of Charlotte, spent the past week end with relatives and friends here.

Corp. Mildred Elkins, WAC, has returned to Lubbock, Texas, after a fifteen day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins, and other relatives in Proximity.

Howard Pickard has returned to his Navy post in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to his parents here.

Mrs. J. W. Brady is in Newport News, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Swaim, whose daughter, Brenda is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Beulah Brady were also in Newport News, but returned home last week.

Miss Frances Holman and Mrs. John Winningham were in Durham last week, where they visited Miss Holman's sister, Mrs. H. F. Seay, who is a patient at Duke hospital.

Pvt. Fred Ziprik is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ziprik on Bogart street. He is being transferred from Seymour-Johnson, N. C., to Florida.

Sgt. Wade Jenkins spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins. He was called home because of the illness of his father, Mr. Jenkin's many friends are glad to learn that he is improving.

Melvin Whitt of Detroit, Mich., spent the past week with his wife and son, Dickie, on Vine street, and his parents in White Oak.

Sgt. Alton Martin visited friends in the village this week. He is on leave after being stationed in Alaska for some time.

White Oak Locals

Miss Annie Mae Crowder and Mrs. Clarence E. West of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cuthbertson, 15th street. Mrs. Cuthbertson is a sister of Miss Crowder and Mrs. West.

Sgt. and Mrs. S. A. Wylie, Fort Meyers, Fla., is spending a 15 day furlough with his mother in Proximity, and Mrs. Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, Hubbard street.

Mrs. Edgar Fitchette Jr., has returned from his mother's home in Sanford, after spending a month there.

Kenneth Joe Perdue, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Perdue, 14th street, is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis and children of Reidsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Leagans on Gordon street.

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennette, Hubbard street, that their son, Pfc. Charlie F. Kennette, has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Rosa Foster and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and grandson, Charles Smith, spent the week end in Elkin, with Mrs. Foster's sister.

Mrs. Gernie Gregory, 17th street is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Jimmy Medley is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and baby on 17th street.

R. L. Jones was given a birthday party, Saturday evening, at his home, 1212 17th street, by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jones. Games were led by Betty Lou Haitchcock, in which Billie Ritter won the prize. Cake, punch and nuts were served. Guests present were: Betty Lou Haithcock, Maybeth Loman, Lillian Gray Stone, Alice Varner, Eloise Burgess, Helen Thornbro, Dorothy Caviness, Fletcher Clay, Billie Ritter, Herbert Hanner, Jack Davis, Bobby Ward, Debo Steele, Jack Haithcock, Berril Caviness, Wayne Cates, and Billy Vaughan.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 3, 1944

Back The Red Cross

Soldiers, sailors and marines whole-heartedly recommend the Red Cross to the American people. Practically every boy who has seen service overseas who has had an opportunity to express himself to the people back home has praised the services of the American Red Cross.

In the words of a speaker at a meeting recently held in the local communities, "the American Red Cross is performing such services for our boys as we each individually would like to perform."

As he pointed out, it is impossible, for many reasons, for all of us to administer to our boys on the foreign battle fronts, but we can help make it possible for them to be cared for after they have been wounded, when they are homesick, when they need information and when they need recreation. We can do all this by contributing to the Red Cross.

In this country the American Red Cross is daily performing wonderful services for our men in the armed services. In local camps the Red Cross services are indispensable to the welfare and morale of the men. At railroad stations, Red Cross canteens furnish coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches, as well as provide places to rest and read for service men on the move. Thousands and thousands of boys traveling from one camp to another are using Red Cross canteens. Ask some of these boys, and you can appreciate the value of the American Red Cross.

In other words, wherever our men in the armed forces are you will find the Red Cross, and there you will find that agency administering to the needs and comforts of our boys.

Rumors as to what may have happened in some cases during the last war and prejudices which may have resulted should have no reflection in any way whatsoever on this wonderful organization and its performances today. Although some criticism might have been justified in the last war, facts do not substantiate any criticism then which would seriously affect the great name of the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross today has benefitted by its experiences and its mistakes during World War I, and we say without fear of contradiction that no organization, not only in this country but in the world, is performing more efficient service to our boys than is the American Red Cross.

Assuredly this campaign which is now on should be supported generously by each and every American citizen.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

Certain misconceptions regarding the part food plays in this war have become fairly common. We hear such remarks as: "Our armed forces get most of the food," and "We're sending too much food to our allies." Believing and spreading such untruths is a form of sabotage.

Our allies are actually receiving only 10 per cent of our total food supply. Our armed forces consume 13 per cent. With the 2 per cent that goes to our good neighbors, a total of only 25 per cent goes to war—while 75 per cent stays home to feed our civilians. No patriotic citizen will complain when he knows the facts about the distribution of our food.

Marvelous contributions have been made by American industry such as the new dehydrated and frozen foods and the new compact soldier rations. But, food miracles alone are not enough.

On the home front, there are four ways to help:

1. Produce as much food as possible.
2. Conserve food—by wasting none preserving, and using nutritious foods that are plentiful.
3. Share food—by showing that you understand about "lend-lease" and about food for our soldiers.
4. Play square—by boycotting and reporting black markets.

LET UNCLE SAM'S SUIT ALONE!

Random Reading Broadens Young Readers' Minds

Strict regulation of what children may read can stunt their mental growth.

In a carefully limited mental diet for children there is danger that they may develop a distorted viewpoint toward life.

In a challenging article "Let the Children Read What They Like" in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, D. C. Russell discusses this problem of reading matter for children and the old-fashioned shibboleths with which it has been surrounded.

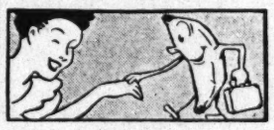
"I am in sympathy with parental interest in children, but in complete disagreement with parents' ideas about this subject,' he writes. "Their reason is the obvious one that children must not be exposed to any of the mysteries of life, that what they read must be wholesome, raising no questions and instilling none but the highest ideals. Children, in fact, must be kept mentally sterilized."

From his own experience, the writer recalls instances of children who were given th run of the library in their homes, and has noticed that such children had more active minds and a wider range of intellectual interests that the children who were limited by strict parental censorship.

To refute the contention that a child's mind is liable to be contaminated by a random choice in literature the writer points out that farm children, early in life, are familiar with the facts of life as manifested among the animal life on the farm, without suffering deleterious effects.

"What seems dangerous to you he will probably pass over as being without interest,' the writer asserts. "His mind will absorb only what is on his level of understanding; he will receive what he is fit and ready to receive. Then he will not be denied what is necessary for his mental growth. The world proves that more damage has been done by stunting the mind than stunting the body."

The Kitchen Front



LACK of shipping space has curtailed our supply of fresh bananas; but look for dehydrated bananas and banana flakes in your food shops; they contain a good quantity of Vitamins A. B and C

For banana flavor, sprinkle a teaspoonful of banana flakes over dry breakfast cereal or mix into cooked cereal. Or add flakes to sweet pudding sauces or cake filling

Try banana nut bran bread! Mix together 1 cup bran, 1½ cups flour ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅔ teaspoon salt, 1 cup soft banana pulp (made from slimmered dried bananas), ⅓ cup sugar 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, ⅓ teaspoon vanilla and ⅓ cup broken nut meats (raisins, figs or prunes may be used instead) Bake in the oven of your gas range for one hour at 350° Use a loaf pan lined with wax paper

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 full glasses 5¢

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H. & H. Clothing Company
Mr. Almon, formerly with the Burtner Furniture Company of this city, is now connected with our store, ready to serve his many friends and customers in ladies' and gents' ready-to-wear clothing. Mr. Almon comes to us well recommended and has had several years experience in the Clothing business. He will appreciate your patronage. Come in, call for 'Mose' Almon.
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Symphonic Work Will Feature YMCA 100th Anniversary This Year

A major symphonic work is being composed by Morton Gould, brilliant young America musician, as a tribute to the youth of America and the world, for the 100th anniversary of the Young Men's Christian association, it was announced today by A. S. Arnold general secretary of the local YMCA, upon advice received from his organization's national headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Gould, commissioned by the national YMCA to compose a work which will interpret "the spirit of youth", expects to complete the symphony in time for a premier performance the week of June 4th-11th. At that time 1,300 YMCA's throughout the United States and thousands of its branches in 67 other countries will be celebrating the founding of the organization 100 years ago in London by George Williams, a 22 year-old youth employed in a draper's shop.

"Anniversary celebrations are usually associated with a lot of long dry speeches and statistics", Mr. Arnold said. "But the YMCA has decided its 100 anniversary celebration should be observed in the spirit of youth."

Commenting on his commission, Mr. Gould was quoted as saying, "To me this is an opportunity to express something for all the freedom-loving young people of the world who are fighting and giving their lives for a better world and a lasting peace.

"The spirit of youth has always been one of marching forward and looking into the future. I will try to express that spirit in my symphony. The YMCA has always appealed to me because it serves internationally youth of all races and religious beliefs. Music is an international language— a source of inspiration to people everywhere. What better way is there to project the spirit of good will which we want to rule among men in the world after the victory has been won, than through the medium of music?"

Representatives of the YMCA's National Centennial committee have been discussing for nearly a year the matter of a composition which would be appropriate as a tribute to youth.

Selection of Mr. Gould for the commission was based on the fact that he is one of the youngest contemporary composers to receive recognition in the field of music. His compositions have a wide scope. In the symphonic field, within the period of one month recently, his compositions were conducted by Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski in New York performances. He is one of the most widely played of comtemporary American composers in the field of school orchestras and bands, and has a weekly radio program.

QUOTES Of The Week

"If you can fight as well as you are doing this training, God help the Nazis!"—Gen. Eisenhower to U. S. troops in Britain.

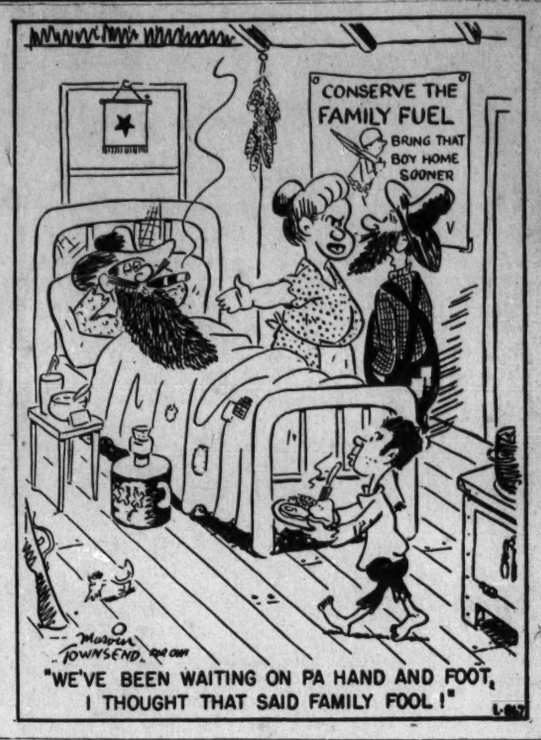
* * *

"Such a law as the National Service Act would only substitute compulsion and regimentation for the free enterprise of American labor and American management." — Pres. William Green, A.F.ofL.

* * *

"With all the postwar planning, there has been no noticeable letdown in the prosecution of the war program in any region. On the contrary, with the 'big push' against the Axis fortress in Europe now being organized to the last detail. American industry is on its toes as never before."—U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

"He's a good guy, but I couldn't take that wild sense of humor any longer."—Mrs. Red (I Dood It) Skelton, divorcing him.


CONSERVE THE FAMILY FUEL
BRING THAT BOY HOME SOONER
MARVIN TOWNSEND
"WE'VE BEEN WAITING ON PA HAND AND FOOT, I THOUGHT THAT SAID FAMILY FOOL!"

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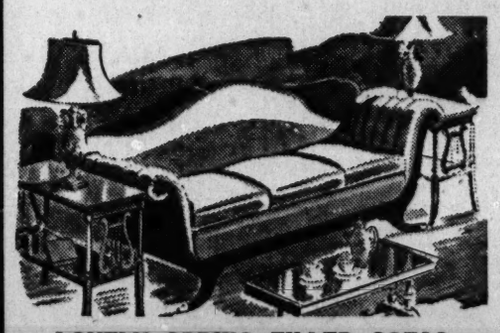

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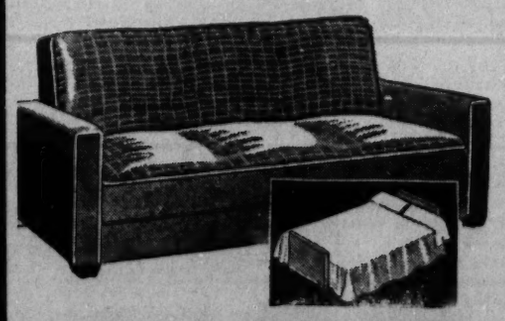
You will be able t otel when you see them that they're "quality" throughout! Various styles, spring filled, including Lawson and Duncan Phyfe . . . in a complete range of colors and covers. See them!

Spring Filled LOUNGING CHAIRS

Again you may obtain comfort in your favorite lounge chair! These are all spring-filled! In a wide variety of lovely and durable covers.



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To The Home Manager

Most of your bills are payable either weekly, monthly, quarterly or annually.

Your weekly bills such as laundry or for food are usually paid in cash. The monthly or infrequent and larger bills such as for automobile installments, insurance premiums, income taxes, mortgages, and the child's education, are best paid in check.

A checking account provides a safe depository in which to accumulate pay day by pay day the amount you anticipate you need.

Then, too, for the larger payments you surely will require a permanent receipt such as a check affords.

You may write comparatively few checks per month then you should have a ThriftiCheck account.

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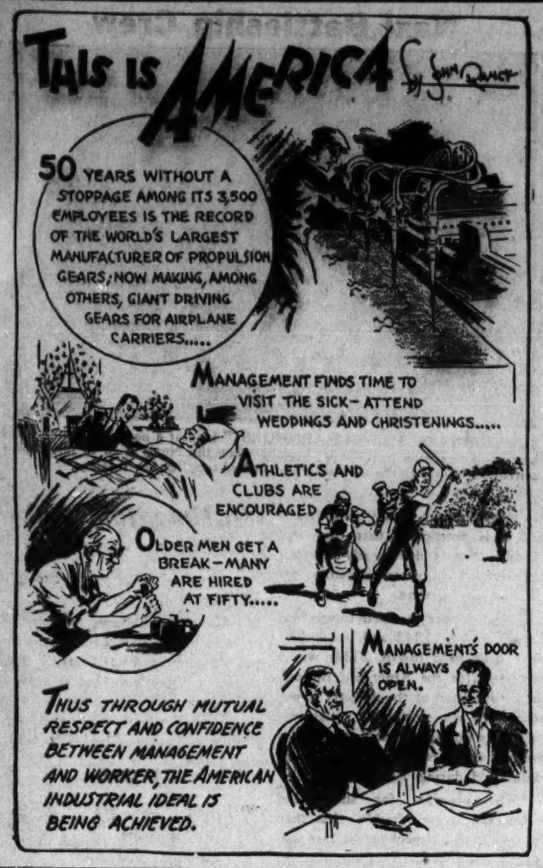
THIS IS AMERICA
by Lou Ranger
50 YEARS WITHOUT A STOPPAGE AMONG ITS 3,500 EMPLOYEES IS THE RECORD OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF PROPULSION GEARS; NOW MAKING, AMONG OTHERS, GIANT DRIVING GEARS FOR AIRPLANE CARRIERS.....
MANAGEMENT FINDS TIME TO VISIT THE SICK—ATTEND WEDDINGS AND CHRISTENINGS.....
ATHLETICS AND CLUBS ARE ENCOURAGED
OLDER MEN GET A BREAK—MANY ARE HIRED AT FIFTY.....
MANAGEMENTS DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN.
THUS THROUGH MUTUAL RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE BETWEEN MANAGEMENT AND WORKER, THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL IDEAL IS BEING ACHIEVED.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

By The
HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS
General Electric Consumers Institute

ELECTRIANS FOR HOME SERVICE CALLS ARE SCARCE

Living under a wartime economy is a veritable "education" to the women running a home, isnt it? We learn to fix rattling windows; we learn to weatherstrip them; we learn to repair leaky faucets; and we learn to substitute the plentiful for the scarce.

There are times that a frantic call to many utility companies because of a blown-out light fuse cannot be answered. Not because the utility company doesn't want to send someone out to help you out of your dilemma. They want to—and do—everything within their power to help in every possible way. But the manpower shortage just doesn't leave enough electricians to go around.

Here is information about electric light circuits and electric fuses which will help eliminate your calls to a serviceman for all simple needs. For real circuit or wiring trouble, consult an electrical contractor.

When a Fuse Blows

First, disconnect all cords and appliances on the light circuit. Then go to the fuse box and with dry hands, standing on a dry board, look for the bad fuse. The window of the blown fuse will usually be discolored. Unscrew the blown fuse by the rim and insert a new one. Be sure to insert a new fuse of the same identical amperag as the one removed. Fuses have a number stamped on them to tell what circuits they fit (most home circuits require a 15 ampere fuse so look for the number "15" or "15A").

If you don't know what caused the fuse to blow out, look for the cause before plugging in any of your appliance or lamp cords. A frayed cord, or an appliance with a loose connection will cause a short circuit. An appliance which overloads the circuit also causes a fuse to be blown.

How to Avoid Blown Fuses

Overloading means too many lights, appliances, or electrical fixtures on one circuit. And it's a good thing to know when you are close to overloading a circuit beforehand. Here's how you can figure out the number of watts of electrical current you can use on a circuit.

Multiply the house voltage (generally 115 volts) by the number of amperes on the fuse your circuit uses for the number of watts your circuit can handle. Any watts above this number will be "overload" and will cause a blown fuse. For example, 115 volts x 15 amperes equals 1,725 watts. Every lamp bulb and appliance has its "wattage" stamped on the appliance or tip of the bulb. Add up the wattage of all lamp bulbs and appliances which are used on the circuit and compare this figure with the number of watts your circuit can use. Then you will know whether you are close to overloading a circuit, loading it to capacity, or overloading it. It is wise to allow a margin of 100 or 200

(Continued on Page Four)

Something to Remember!

Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

YES, and guests or family will long remember the succulent, tender, tempting delight of this creamy Oyster Stew. Simple to make, too. Ideal for dinner-time or for those quick evening snacks.

OYSTER STEW

2 to 2½ dozen small oysters
Milk
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or Parkay Margarine
Salt and pepper
Croutons or oyster crackers

Drain the oysters and pick them over for bits of shells. Strain the liquid and measure it. Cook oysters in liquid until the edges begin to curl. Measure enough milk to make a total of 6 cups of liquid in all. Scald milk, add oysters, oyster liquid and butter or margarine and season with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve at once with croutons or oyster crackers. Six servings. To make croutons cut bread in diamonds, squares or any shape desired and toast until brown.

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Economist

Leftover Baked Bean Beauties

Best way to make the most of a big batch of home-baked beans is to plan seconds along with the first-serving meal. Don't let a half-filled bean pot languish in the refrigerator, forgotten for days. Don't let the family nibble wasteful spoonfuls before meals, or before bedtime either. Have a well-designed scheme for using them, and adhere to it two days later.

Never just re-heat and serve. Instead, feature the beans in a delicious new dish. Say a shortcake, made of two pats of corn bread with home-baked beans heaped in between. Or, baked beans scooped into a toasted hamburger bun and topped with a tenderly baked egg. Your family will vote bean-seconds "first", when you serve such dishes so:

Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce

In—
4½ cups water
Place—
1 pint (1 lb.) dry pea beans.
Add—
2 teaspoons salt.

Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook over medium heat for 2 hours. Place beans and liquid in quart size bean pot.

Combine, and pour over beans—
¾ cup condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
Pinch of salt
¼ cup dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon prepared yellow mustard
¾ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce.

Bake, covered, in a very slow oven (250 deg.F.) for 4½ hours. Add water as needed. Bake ½ hour longer with bean pot uncovered.

To avoid mashing the beans do not stir while baking, unless necessary. Serves 6.

Bean Supper Dish

Saute in—
Fat
Until tender—
1 medium onion, sliced.
Heat—
½ recipe of Home Style Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce (see above)
or—
1 17½ oz. jar oven baked beans in tomato sauce.

Spread between, and on top of, layers of corn bread. Garnish with onion slices.

Baked Eggs in Buns

For each individual serving cut out and reserve a lid 1½ inches in diameter from top crust of bun. Hollow out center of bun to make a nest large enough for beans and egg.

In hollow place—
¼ cup home-baked beans.
Over beans break—
1 egg.
Season to taste with—
Salt
Pepper.

Cover with top crust of bun. Place bun on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 20 minutes or until egg is cooked as desired. Remove top crust and serve immediately. Serves 1.

Experts are working experimentally on a universal sign language for use during the period of reconstruction following the war. It has a vocabulary of about two thousand words and can be learned in about a month.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Sometime before the publication of "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep", by Ludwig Bemelmans, we asked the author what his novel was about. "Well," he said, "it's not written exactly to formula. The hero is an eighty-year-old South American general subject to epileptic fits, and the heroine is an English woman of sixty-five who carries her coffin with her wherever she goes."

To say that "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" is not written to formula is putting it mildly. This latest Book-of-the-Month Club offering differs from the typical girl-meets-boy type of fiction as a black orchid from a dandelion. Those who read it for simple entertainment will find it often hilarious. And those who read if for its underlying satire and philosophic content will find much to ponder.

The story tells of General Leonidas Erosa, whose fortune comes from vast properties in South America that he has never bothered to look over, and who up until the time of the war lives in opulent luxury in Biarritz. He is finally made aware of the changing world when he discovers it is no longer possible for him to procure his favorite kind of pate de fois gras, which has always been sent him air-mail from Czechoslovakia. When the General is told he must be satisfied with the inferior grade from Strasbourg, he realizes it is time for him to go.

So, with his most prized possessions which include sixteen carpets, over a thousand cigars, and thirty-two cases of champagne, the General sets sail for New York. Among his vast entourage of servants and companions is Anselmo, the Indian, who cares for his three Great Danes, and who has a secret dream, never to be realized, of murdering his master. Then there is Miss Graves, the Englishwoman, whom the General has saved from drowning but who is still so obsessed with the subject of death that she will go nowhere without her coffin. And there is Monsieur Vitasse, the French chef, whose temper is unpredictable, but whose souffle d'ecrevisses is invariably superb. And there is also Madame Lopez, the Spanish beauty.

Enough of Mr. Bemelmans' story. After all, you may want to read it yourself, and what's the fun if you know everything beforehand?

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
by TOPPS

TO "SWIM" A JEEP ACROSS A JUNGLE STREAM, AMERICAN TROOPS—DISPLAYING OUR TRADITIONAL INITIATIVE AND INGENUITY—FILLED TARPAULINS WITH STICKS AND MADE FLOATS.
NEWEST MAN-BITES-DOG STORY IS THE CONNECTICUT HOUSEWIFE WHO MINDS HER MAID'S CHILD ONE NIGHT A WEEK.
THE ZERO, IMPORTANT INVENTION IN THE HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS, WAS PROBABLY FIRST USED BY AN ARAB
RUBBER INDUSTRY INGENUITY HAS PRODUCED A NEW PLASTIC TIRE NOW UNDER TEST WHICH DOES NOT READILY BECOME OVERHEATED ON THE ROAD NOR DETERIORATE IN THE SUNLIGHT
LARGEST BUTADIENE (SYNTHETIC RUBBER COMPONENT) PLANT IN THE WORLD IS RUN FOR THE GOVERNMENT WITHOUT PAY BY 5 LEADING OIL COMPANIES
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Use your favorite recipe with
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
25 Pound Bag..$1.65
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
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TRADE-MARK
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GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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An Outstanding Value at—
$79.50

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
in lovely maple finish

An unusually attractive suite for your bedroom . . . and inexpensive, too! Three pieces in lovely maple finish—panel bed, roomy chest of drawers, and smartly styled vanity. See this value today!

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Gives You 2 Rooms in 1!
SOFA BED by "Southern Cross".. $54.50
A smart sofa by day . . . a comfortable bed at night! Quality-built throughout . . . wood arms . . . attractive covering . . . automatic action quickly transforms it into a comfortable double bed.

Beautiful CHAIRS!

If you need an extra chair to complete your living room, then be sure to see these values!

(A) OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Distinctively designed . . . well made. Choice of new coverings and colors. You can always use one or more of these in your living room.
$16.95

(B) BARREL BACK CHAIR
$34.50
A charming chair . . . fine quality. Handsome figured tapestry coverings . . . roll arms. Choice of colors.

(C) Lounge Chair and Ottoman
$29.95
A chair designed and built for solid comfort—with deep seat, wide back. Ottoman to match goes with it at this price.

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You Can Buy At Jones-Lewis On Easy Terms!

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This Business Of Living

A Business of Their Own

A strange thing about war—it seems to bring out the individualist in people!

One of my neighbors was saving the other day that her boy in the Air Force is fired by two ambitions: to get the war over and to get into business for himself.

I found the same thing the other day when I stopped at the WAC recruiting station to talk to my young friend Carol—Lt. Clark, I should say, I said, "What about afterwards, Carol?

"Oh, I'm not thinking much about that,' she replied. "We've got a job to do. I'm busy and I love it. But," she added, "one thing I do know! I'll never go back to an office! If I don't get married I'll buy me a goat farm or something.'

I suppose it's a perfectly natural reaction against the necessary regimentation of the Army. And a mighty healthy sign, too. What a fine thing it will be for our home towns when several million young people, through at last with the war job they're doing so magnificently, get home and begin to put some of their plans to work—when all those new little enterprises begin to dot the landscape.

But it's up to us to help them. And not just with encouraging words, either. I mean the practical help that voters can give, for instance, by standing for sound taxation that will attract our cautious dollars into these same new enterprises. And legislation that will foster sound growth and expansion.

They must have our backing—these youngsters who are fighting our war!

Life insurance payments to living policyholders, other than cash values withdrawn, last year topped one billion dollars for the first time in history.

Predicts Large Cotton Purchases By Army During Year 1944

Cotton textile purchases for military purposes this year will be as large as they were in 1943, according to Major General Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General of the U. S. Army.

General Gregory predicts increased Army purchases of cotton osnaburgs which will be used in the baling and packing of material for shipment overseas. While procurements of combed twills for barracks and dress wear will drop, the reduction will be more than offset by increased buying of sturdy sateens from which combat uniforms are made for hard-fighting infantry paratroopers, mountain troops and the armored forces.

He adds, "Herringbone twill, the work horse of military cotton textiles, has been procured at the rate of approximately 1,000,000 yards per working day, and has been cut into garments and issued to troops as fast as received. We anticipate no reduction in this schedule during the coming year. Cotton still fights on every front.

"The outlook for 1944 visions a continuing demand for substantial yardages of the heavier type of numbered ducks, which will require approximately the same rate of production during the first six months of 1944 as was maintained during the last six months of 1943. Emphasis will be placed on widths wider than 36 inches. Requirements for shelter tent duck are expectd to increase.

"Webbing requirements for 1944 will be somewhat less than in 1943, but the aggregate yardage again will be large, especially as government contractors are increasingly utilizing the facilities of the Webbing Pool instead of purchasing in the open market. Inasmuch as constant improvements are being made in items of life-saving equipment, there is always a possibility that new webbing developments will arise which would necessitate a speedy revision of requirements.

"The fabricating schedules for tentage are expected to increase while textile equipage items in general are considerably reduced from 1943 levels. However, new items are continually being developed which cannot be accurately forecast. The requirements for tarpaulins are considerably greater and it is anticipated that they will steadily increase due largely to their extensive use in protecting stores for all arms and services.

"The issuance of hand towels was discontinued in 1943 and replaced by olive drab bath towels. This was a new item for the Army but through the co-operation of the industry it was possible to accomplish substantial procurements during the past year. The present schedules are expected to be maintained during 1944.

"The program for sheets and pillowcases is considerably less than for 1943, due largely to the fact that they are not at prersent being issued overseas. However, this situation might be reversed during the second half of 1944."

1. It is a delicious hollandaise made without butter. Mix 2 egg yolks with ¾ cup sour cream in top of double boiler; heat well; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cook, stirring constantly until sauce begins to thicken. Adjust flame to keep water just below boiling point. Remove sauce from hot water, add ⅛ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon paprika. Serve over cooked vegetables.

2. Since French-fried foods are a luxury now, conserve fat when you use it by adjusting the top burner flame to keep the fat at the correct cooking temperature, below the smoking point at all times. When smoking occurs, it spoils both the fat and the food cooked in it.

3. Break eggs into frying pan containing a small amount of fat. Then add half an egg-shell full of water. Cover and steam eggs about half a minute over a medium gas flame.

Nazi Battleship Crew

SURVIVORS OF THE "SCHARNHORST" land at a port in Britain. Their battleship was sunk by British warships when the Nazis tried to intercept a convoy on its way in the far North with Allied supplies for Russia.

Wartime Homemaker

(Continued from Page Three)

watts instead of loading the circuit to the limit.

Know Your Home Wiring

To help you keep your electric circuit working, and to repair worn cords, etc. the free booklet "Know Your Home Wiring" will be sent upon request. Write to the General Electric Consumers Institute, Dept. GN, Bridgport, Conn.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CRITERION
DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY AND SATURDAY
NO. 1— ROY ROGERS in "IDAHO"
with Smiley Burnette - Virginia Grey
NO. 2— ANN CORIO in "SARONG GIRL"
with Tim & Irene - Bill Henry
ALSO: SYMPHONY
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Partners in Pandemonium!
LUM and ABNER in "SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
with Alan Mowbray - Mildred Coles
A two-man brain trust, from a one-horse team! Abner's "invention" has 'em all steamed up . . . and in hot water . . . as they battle the Capital's red tape in a screaming riot of laughs!
ALSO: NEWS - SHORT - CARTOON

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
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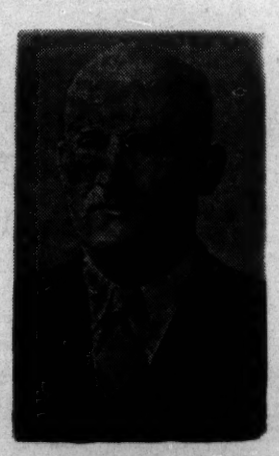
IMPORTANT CITY TAX NOTICE
If you have not paid your City taxes you are urged to do so at once.
During the past several years the mill offices have favored you and the City by deducting delinquent taxes from the wages of the employees.
Due to the extra work this method entails and the shortage of help, both in the City offices and the mill offices, the City is urging all delinquents to pay their taxes at the City Hall.
Your immediate response to this notice will be appreciated.
City of Greensboro
Tax Department
Office Hours:
Daily: 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday: 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

BURTNER'S
● Keep on Buying War Bonds!

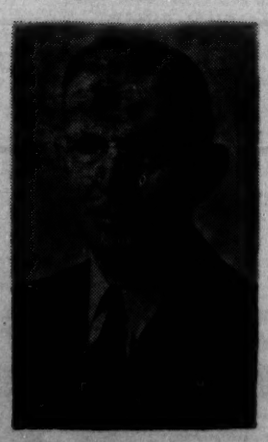
Making Your Home Today Ready for Tomorrow
It is the opinion of this country's leading furniture designers that the styles of today will remain the homefurnishing styles for many years following the end of the war. As a result, you can start now . . . today, to make your home ready for that great Tomorrow when the boys will be back home again.
Now with Burtner's . . .

W. V. Forbis



L. J. Hight

John H. O'Neil



B. S. Kimrey

● We are pleased to announce that the above four men are now associated with Burtner's! We feel very fortunate in being able to secure the services of such well known, experienced salesmen for our staff. They will be glad to serve their many friends and the public in the usual, efficient manner which you have learned to expect at Burtner's!
It's not necessary to completely refurnish now. As your essential pieces need replacing, just pay us a visit and let us show you stunning modern designs that will do so much to beautify your home. You will not only be delighted with the selection available here, but you will be surprised at our moderate scale of prices. Liberal terms, of course, will gladly be arranged.
From our present stock, it is possible to make up many living room outfits of great distinction . . . quality furniture — with full spring construction. We will gladly arrange any combination of pieces,-expressly for your inspection . . . every taste can be satisfied. And, for your other rooms we have an unusually large selection of distinctive suites and odd pieces of the same fine quality from which you may choose.
Easy Budget Payments As Usual . . .
Liberal terms gladly arranged on any purchase. A small payment will deliver.

Burtner Furniture Co.
—Established 1909—
312 S. Elm St. Greensboro
900 E. Green St. High Point

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
GRAIN CUTTER AND THRESHER!
FOR THE POSTWAR ERA OF FAMILY-SIZED FARMS, INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED THIS COMBINE, ABLE SIMULTANEOUSLY TO CUT AND THRESH GRAIN. IT CAN BE OPERATED BY ONE MAN!

Small, self-propelled, heading directly into the grain instead of being pulled by a separate tractor, this machine is proof of the fact that in spite of its all-out war work, industry plans for peacetime farms.

Textile Requirements For Military Will Be Met In 1944

All military requirements for textiles will be met in the coming year, and from 40 to 50 percent of total production wil be available for essential civilian needs, it was predicted yesterday by W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York in his report at the annual meeting of the organization at 40 Worth street, New York City. Essential cloth requirements for industrial and agricultural uses connected with the war effort will be met, he said, as well as vital quantities for allied and occupied countries, despite increasing production difficulties due to manpower shortages, inflexible prices in the face of rising labor and raw material costs, and other adverse factors.

"The central problem facing the industry is that of production," Mr. Bell asserted. "Wartime operations in cotton mills reached their peak in the second quartr of 1942. Sinc then, the accelerated drain of manpower for the services and war industries has continued at an alarming rate in spite of the most strenous efforts on the part of mill management. Abandonment of third shift production has been forced on many plants and some sections of the industry report it difficult to maintain two full shifts. With a monthly separation rate of 8 to 9 percent, the loss of efficiency has become important. Utilization of all potential labor supply has been reported by many plants, which have often performed miracles in the training of new workers. However, the loss of experienced help has meant reduced efficiency even when numbers were maintaind.

"The effect of this difficult condition is reflected in the statistics on spinning activity for last year which amassed 125,380 million active spindle hours against the peak of 133, 492 million in 1942. This decline was slightly over 6 percent and represents a maximum decline of perhaps 750 million square yards—probably less. The disturbing thing about the 1943 activities is not the totals, which are the second highest for any year of the industry, but the declining trend which was especially noted in the second half of the year. For January of this year the decline is more pronounced, amounting to 10 percent in spindle activity and a drop of 96,00 bales in cotton consumption compared with January of 1943. Part of this unfavorable showing, of course, was due to the labor difficulties in the Fall River mills.

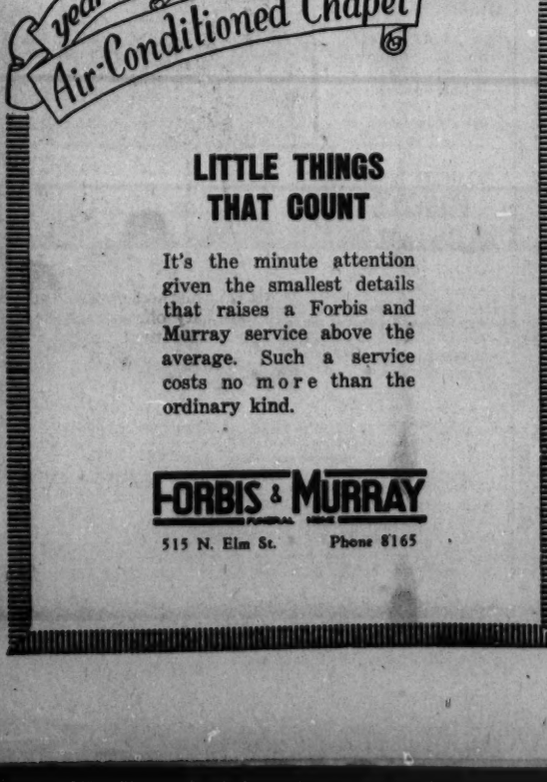
"A satisfactory solution to the critical manpower situation in our industry is not yet in sight. In many divisions of the industry increased production from overtime work would be difficult without reasonable adjustment of current price ceilings to compensate for the added costs. Inflexible prices, in the face of rising costs for labor and raw material, have been a contributing deterrent to extra normal operations."

Mr. Bell cited the requirements of the war effort as the chief reason for the need for increased production of textiles, adding that a secondary advantage would be "partial relief from the multiplicity of restrictions and directives rerlating to channels of distribution." He praised the Textile Division of the War Production Board for its skilful and cooperative handling of successive developments in regulation, climaxed by Conservation Order M-317.

"Although the mandatory distribution required by these orders has often been complicated and represents the most stringent control ever imposed on industry, their application has generally been made with tolerance and reasonableness,' he said. "The industry has recognized their need in a war economy, and has accepted their restrictions with good grace, although this has often meant considerable disruption to normal methods of customer's selection.'

Discussing civilian needs, Mr. Bell expressed the opinion that under the broad allocation of products outlined in Conservation Order M-317, goods will be provided for the more essential civilian needs. He pointed ont that despite the slight production decrease last year, department store sales over the entire country, as reported by th Federal Reserve Board, averaged 12 per cent higher than in '42, the peak production year, and hit an all-time high both in dollar value and quantity.

"At the same tmie there is a heavy reduction of inventories which were built up to enormous proportions in 1942," he added. "With some few exceptions, particularly in children's and infants' wear, my personal feeling is that consumers have been denied little so far. The pipelines of supply are being emptied, however, and this fact combined with the difficulties of mills to take forward commitments has encouraged the feeling of insecurity."


THIS IS AMERICA
by Joan Raymond
CASHIER
CHARLES E. WILSON WENT TO WORK AS AN OFFICE BOY AT 13 TO HELP SUPPORT HIS WIDOWED MOTHER.
HIS PAY WAS 5¢ AN HOUR—HIS WORKING WEEK 60 HOURS.
THIS INCOME HE AUGMENTED BY PLAYING SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL—WITH A DIFFERENT TEAM EVERY NIGHT.
IN 1940 THIS ONE-TIME OFFICE BOY WAS MADE PRESIDENT OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., ONE OF THE INDUSTRIES WHOSE RESEARCH GAVE AMERICA MANY NEW COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES IN PREWAR DAYS; WHOSE LABORATORIES ARE NOW A CENTER OF VITAL WAR ACTIVITY.
TODAY, HAVING RESIGNED HIS POSITION WITH G.E., MR WILSON SERVES US ALL AS EXECUTIVE VICE-CHAIRMAN OF WAR PRODUCTION BOARD.

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

It's the minute attention given the smallest details that raises a Forbis and Murray service above the average. Such a service costs no more than the ordinary kind.

FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

Selective Service officials have ordered all local draft boards to review and tighten up the agricultural deferments now held by 1,700,000 men of military age.

Up to now, farm workers have been deferred when they produced eight or more war units of food as defined by the Department of Agriculture. This production goal will be doubled by the new order . . .

Mass production of war material by American industry has brought down the cost of equipment and supplies an average of 20 per cent from the levels of two years ago, according to War Department announcement . . .

Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.), who believes that peace "is much closer than most of us imagine,' has called upon industry to speed up its plans for reconversion, warning that pent-up demands for consumer goods will not be sufficient to assure an easy transfer to peacetime economy . . .

The American farmer got 53 cents out of every consumer dollar spent during 1943, the Dept. of Agriculture says, in estimating that the average working man spent $447 for food, compared to $398 in 1942.

A new synthetic textile filament, the finest yet produced by man or nature, is so small that it takes twenty thousand miles of it to weigh a pound.

"The heavy attack on Truk means that, for a change, we are carrying on war with enough—instead of too little and too late."—Vice Admiral J. S. McCain, Navy air chief.

* * *

"Small business does not want or need a WPA organization. All small businessmen want is an opportunity to use their own initiative and ingenuity."— Chairman Donald Nelson.

* * *

A new suitcase-size sound recorder-producer makes a record of voice or music extending over eight hours on a continuour ribbon 320 feet long.

Tantalum, a relatively rare metal characterized by extreme resistance to corrosion, is proving invaluable to surgeons in repairing bones, especially the skull, and in joinging together nerves that have been severed.

Elimination of steel springs in furniture save 30,000 tons of steel annually.

Four directors were electd to the Association's board for terms of three years: Alonzo F Bonsal of Joshua L. Baily and company, J. E. Bradley of Pacific Mills, Chas A. Sweet of Wellington Sears company, and Joseph W. Valentine of J. W. Valentine company.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
HOW MUCH GASOLINE PER DAY IS ALLOTTED TO THE ARMED FORCES?
HOW MUCH GAS DOES IT TAKE TO BLITZ BERLIN?
DOES A FILTER CARTRIDGE "FIRE"?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Six hundred thousand barrels per day, according to a recent OWI report.

A.—Secretary Harold Ickes has estimated that a thousand plane raid, taking six hours, will use 1,500,000 gallons of high octane aviation super fuel.

A.—No. It is a replacement in oil filters which have outworn their usefulness.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Protect Your Boy!
JR. COMMANDO RAINCOAT SETS
2.98

Junior Commando rain sets to protect health and thrill young hearts at thesam e time. Olive drab rainproof slicker cloth, single breasted, raglan shoulders, two slash pockets. Cap-hat to match which covers the neck and shoulders. Jr. Commando insignia on sleeve. Sizes 4 to 16.

Other raincoats 4.98, 5.98

Meyer's Department Stores Greensboro N.C. Thrift Basement

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
WHAT CALIBER IS A RADIATOR BULLET?
WAS A CAR DOLLY NAMED AFTER THE FAMOUS DOLLY SISTERS?
DO CARS DEPEND ON WORMS FOR POWER?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—None whatever. It's a special powder contained in a soluble capsule which, when placed in a car radiator through the water intake, temporarily stops leaks.

B.—Not likely, for a dolly is a low platform equipped with small wheels at the corners. It's used by mechanics who lie on it when making repairs under cars.

C.—Emphatically yes. Worms are spiral gears, the hearts of transmission and steering assemblies.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Pretty All Wool Spring Suits -- Gently Priced
14.98

It isn't spring without a pretty suit . . . and with all the bonds and stamps you're buying, how about a budget-priced all wool beauty? Snappy three button coat, peaked lapels, fully lined coat, flap pockets, three kick pleats in skirt. The colors are bright as punch and, oh, so becoming . . . lilac and blue. And remember, a suit's the thing to start the spring. Sizes 10 to 18.

Others 16.98 and 19.98
Suits
Thrift Basement

Wonderful Little Blouses
2.98

Here are two good reasons for dressing up your spring suit with a pretty blouse. Soft feminine bows and ruffles at your throat . . . short sleeves with turn-back cuff and ruffle . . . pretty pearl buttons . . . rayon crepe and fuji cloth. In maize, yellow, blue, pink, mellon, white. Sizes 32 to 38.

OTHERS 1.98 to 3.29
Blouses
Thrift Basement

The New, Resilient Synthetic Rubber Girdle
2.98

No need to feel "stiff as a poker' in a non-flexible girdle . . . these wonderfully lastic girdles of the new synthetic rubber give to your every movement. Easy to launder, one-way stretch comfort, fit well . . . we've tried them and think they're fine. Try the regular girdle or panty girdle. Nude only. Small, medium, large.

Lingerie
Thrift Basement

Gracious Loveliness
For Spring-Minded Women
3.00

Straw brims, designed to make you your most attractive. So lovely and right for every occasion this spring of 1944.

Other Lovely Straw Styles 4.00

Millinery
Thrift Basement

Meyer's Department Stores Greensboro N.C. Thrift Basement

The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Waiting For An Easter Baby?
Soft, Pretty
Sacques, Sweaters
$1.69

Adorable All Wool Sacques

Soft lack knit sacques for your baby. Long sleeves, ribbon drawstring neck, dainty embroidery.-100% wool. White only. Infant size.

1.69

Dainty All Wool Sweaters

Pretty little sweaters . . . so soft, so warm. 100% wool, some with turn back collar, others with round neck, all button down front. Infants' size in white, pink, blue. Tots' slipover sweaters, sizes 4-6 in pink, red, maize, blue.

1.69

Pretty Wool Sacque Coat

Pretty sacque coat to keep baby sung and warm. Round neck with ribbon bow closing. 100% wool. Infants' size in pink, blue, and white.

1.69

Look Like A Little Princess In our REEFER COAT

10.98
exclusively tailored by
Carol Gay

This coat is such a beauty, you look like a princess wherever you go! It's just the kind of coat you like—tight, with buttons down the front! This double-breasted reefer has flattering princess lines and comes in all wool navy shetland. Regular girls' sizes, 7 to 14.

Meyer's Department Stores Greensboro N.C. Thrift Basement

What's for Dessert?

Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

THE dessert course today holds a much more important place in figuring the family's "three square meals," than ever before. The far-sighted woman checks its nutritional value just as carefully as she does any course. This Fruit Floating Island will help fill many a gap in the daily diet—and it is very "yummy," too.

FRUIT FLOATING ISLAND

½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 eggs
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Stewed prunes or other fruit
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix the ½ cup of sugar, the salt and flour and stir in the milk gradually. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes or until thickened. Cover and cook for 10 minutes longer. Add a little of this mixture to the slightly beaten egg yolks, mix well and return to the double boiler. Cook for a minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, add the vanilla and pour over the prunes or other fruit. Beat the egg whites until stiff and beat in the 3 tablespoons of sugar and a few grains of salt. Drop by spoonfuls on the custard and serve warm. If desired, bake in a moderate oven (325°F.) for about 10 minutes. Six servings.

Part Owner

In the unusually interesting January 1944 issue of the Eljer News, published by the Elgin Co., at Ford City, Pa., appears the following short-story of American pride of ownership:

An Englishman and an American were presented to the potentate of one of the eastern countries. On looking ovr the Englishman's passport, the dusky monarch said: "I see, sir, that you are a British subject?"

Englishman (twirling his mustache, and with pride): "I am sir!"

Monarch (looking at the American): "And you, sir, are a subject of the United States?"

American (gazing at the Monarch in amazement): "Subject, my eye! I own a part of the United States."

We are not subjects of our country—we run it. We are not the property of our government—we own it.

Laminated Plastics Big Future Market For Cotton Textiles

An important new use for textiles, which may consume many millions of pounds of cloth in years to come, is growing today in the wartime manufacture of laminated plastics. These materials, reinforced by layers of fabric are used for a great multitude of purposes, ranging from structural parts for airplanes, pipe fittings, and helmet liners to such intricate parts as gears, bushings, gaskets, and pinions.

It is estimated that in 1943, approximately 70 to 80 million pounds of plastic laminations were manufactured. Better than 50 percent of the weight represented filling material, of which cotton-txtiles comprised about 80 percent. According to the recent survey of the Cotton-Textile Institute, it is estimated that as much as 50 million pounds of cotton fabrics were consumed by the plastics industry last year, ranging from four-ounce per square yard and lighter goods to four-pound duck.

Some laminations use an enormous amount of fabrics. For example, a stock sheet of one-inch thickness is produced by plying together 70 or more layers of eight-ounce duck; or as many as 150 layers of four-ounce print cloth.

Another interesting development is the use of carded or combed cotton in web form with the fibers longitudinally parallel. The fibers are held together fillingwise by a surface impregnation of latex or bonding cellulose agents. This method promises production of laminations of even greater strength than those using cotton fabric as filler.

There are two types of plastic laminations, known as low-pressure laminates and high-pressure laminates. It is the low-pressure types that promise the greatest future as a consumer of textiles. A comparatively new development, the low-pressure laminates are made possible by recent introduction of a new range of thermosetting resins, which, because they can be cured under low pressure, make feasible production of molded laminated products in all sorts of trick shapes without the need of intricate and costly machinery.

This development makes secure the future applications of laminated plastics for countless important uses formerly beyond the reach of the plastics industry. At the same time, it secures a potentially large textile market, provided fabrics can meet the competition. It has been predicted that the production of low-pressure laminations will expand at a rate to dwarf in comparison the amazing development of plastic laminates during the past 20 years when only the high-pressure method was used.

Neither should high-pressure laminates be overlooked as a protential market for they will continue to be important. Before the war, paper accounted for 70 to 80 percent of the filling of these types of laminations, but recently cotton has won a substantial part of the poundage. The paper industry, however, is working diligently to recoup its position.

This is a big future market. It is an especially fortunate one, as it hitches cotton textiles to a great new industry that has been hailed as one of the most important of coming years.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

THROUGH AN ELABORATE SYSTEM OF GAG JETS
ANN MILLER, DANCING STAR IN "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" TAPS OUT A HUGE FLAMING VICTORY "V" IN HER PRINCIPAL NUMBER.
THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF 'NAME' BANDS EVER SEEN AT ONE TIME ON THE SCREEN APPEARS IN THE FILM. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT IF THE ENTIRE AGGREGATION WERE HIRED FOR A ONE-NIGHT-STAND, IT WOULD COST OVER $100,000.
RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME AT AN EARLY AGE SEEMS TO BE THE OPEN SESAME TO ULTIMATE SUCCESS IN THE MOVIES— AND WILLIAM WRIGHT WAS NO EXCEPTION. HE LEFT THE PARENTAL ROOF AT THE AGE OF 13.
DICK PURCELL, FEATURED IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, IS ONE OF THE SCREEN'S NOTED AVIATORS, WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND FLIGHT-MILES TO HIS CREDIT.
WITH HIS HORN-RIMMED GLASSES AND SHY, DULCET-TONED VOICE, COMEDIAN LARRY PARKS, OFF-SCREEN, IS PROBABLY THE MOST UNACTORISH LOOKING YOUNG MAN IN HOLLYWOOD.

Low Cost Haul-Away Homes Will Be Available After War

It won't be long now, when if you don't like the old negihborhood you wil not have to go hunting around for another house. You can just take the old place with you.

Most of the people who now live in mobile houses are not going anywhere in particular. They are the war workers who live near industrial plants, and these houses for one and two families are being used to alleviate housing shortages near industrial plants Already these are over 500 in all of these two-family units set up near one large bomber factory in Detroit.

In addition utility units have been developed which may be transferred to other locations when the need for housing in a particular community has ended. These consist of bath and toilet, laundry, and office units. They are designed to accommodate from thirty-five families to an entire community.

Other houses still in the experimental stage, will have five rooms, bath and reception hall. These homes, equipped with folding wings, ceilings and floors, are so compact that they can be hauled over the highways by truck trailers.

Available now only to war industries and the National Housing Agency, mobile houses in the post-war era will probably be widely used.

With people buying the haul-away homes at low cost we face a new era of neighbor relations. One never knows when he'll wake up and find his neighbor, who has been borrowing his rake, his hoe, his lawnmowers, and who owes him money besides, has up and left in the night—and his house with him!

Here and There—

Point rationing is easy nowadays. You simple point to what you want, and the grocer says you can't have it.

* * *

Any man will naturally hesitate to question his wife's judgment when he remembers whom she married.

* * *

Satan: What are you laughing at?

Junior Devil: I just locked a woman in a room with a thousand hats and no mirrors.

* * *

A Southerner once dictated a letter in which he rejected an insurance policy because the applicant had a heart murmur. Transcribed by a Northern girl who hadn't learned to decipher the lilting lingo of the land of Margaret Mitchell, the insurance was denied because policy seeker "had a hot mamma".

* * *

I don't know how you got that lipstick on you while flying, but I certainly don't believe your story about gremlins."

* * *

You sold me a car two weeks ago.

Yes, sir.

Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged.

* * *

Hitler, inspecting his troops, asked one soldier: "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?"

The soldier replied: "I would wish that my beloved Fuehrer could be at my side."

* * *

Mr. Ginsburg had been complaining of insomnia. "Even counting sheep in his sleep and no good." he sighed to his partner in the clothing business.

"It is only good if you count up to 10,000.' replied his partner. "Try that tonight."

But the next morning Mr. Ginsburg was still complaining.

"I did not sleep a wink," he said. "I counted the 10,000 sheep, I sheared 'em, combed the wool, had it spun into cloth, made into suits, took 'em to the city, and lost $300 on the deal. I didn't sleep a wink."

Boss: What makes you say that?

Cashier: The men have started counting their change.

Wartime Tomato Canning Simple

Don't worry if you can't get a pressure cooker to can the tomatoes that you grow in your Victory garden. The Department of Agriculture home economists advice "Don't use a pressure canner for tomatoes. The high temperature of steam under pressure overcooks tomatoes and robs them of their fresh tart flavor and bright red color." Tomatoes are one of the cherished crops each year in almost every home garden.

For first-time gardeners and others who are not expetienced canners, the Department has a nw folder, "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables such as corn, peas, and beans, it recommends a pressure canner since safe processing of these foods requires a temperature of at least 240 degrees F. and tmperature about 212 degress F. can be obtained in reasonable time only by holding steam under pressure.

Oven canning has these disadvantages says the Department of Agriculture: "Juice bubblies out or steams away; peaches and pears are likely to darken —for the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F. or higher, food inside the glass pars stays at about boiling point." Nor do the home economists recommend the so-called open kettle method of canning as bacteria may get into the food when it is transferred from kettle to jar. Free copies of "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables' are available from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FASHIONS FOR A

Wartime Spring

FOR WOMEN

This is the Spring when you have a sharp eye on your budget and fashions! Our clothes are all tuned to the times, and priced specially for your budget! Come in today—and save on your wardrobe—Use our Easy Terms

COATS

Here they are! Just the Coats you want for a busy 1944 Spring! Choose yours today to wear for seasons to come!

DRESSES

Excitingly new Dresses for every occasion . . . and at excitingly low prices for this Spring! They're all fashion hits!

SUITS

Look your smartest and prettiest this Spring by wearing an exciting new suit! Choose from our complete stocks.

AND FOR THE MEN!

Men's Spring **SUITS**

Nothing better for Spring—nothing better for the price—than one of these new suits. All styles and colors!

Men's Sport **COATS**

In the Spring a young man is fancy — and nothing adds more dash than a striking sport coat! See these!

Men's Sport **PANTS**

They're just the ticket for a jauntv spring! Styled for freedom, of long-wearing fabrics, they represent a genuine saving!

BANKS CLOTHING CO.

"FINE CLOTHING ON CREDIT"

325 South Elm St. Phone 4802

Income Tax NOTICE

To Employees Of

PROXIMITY - WHITE OAK AND REVOLUTION

To all employees of Proximity, White Oak and Revolution Mills. The deadline for filing your 1943 Income Tax is near. There is no postponement, and all who earned $624.00 or more must file a return by March 15th or be penalized. There will be a last minute rush and long waiting. Attend to this at once and help relieve the situation.

Offices Open Now At

Proximity Y. M. C. A.

Revolution Drug Store

White Oak Hotel Lobby

OFFICES OPEN AT 9:00 A. M.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

The Secret of the Brown's Savings Account

War Bonds and a savings share account will make sure you can build that home of your own after the war.

Investments Made by March 10
Bear Earnings from March 1st.

HOME Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

JOS. J. STONE, Pres. — GEO. E. WALSTON, Exec. V. Pres. - Sec.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

New Spring **CLASSICS** $1.98 to $3.95

Smoothest atop new Spring Suits or Coats! Newest shapes and styles to make you look your best for Spring!

To Match Your Outfit!
GLOVES . . . $1 to $1.69
BAGS . . $1.98 to $3.50

Tailored **BLOUSES** $2.49 and $2.98

Here are blouses to double the smartness of every suit! Pretty as they are wearable, and priced exceedingly low!

Plaid and Pastel WOOLEN SKIRTS $4.95 and $5.95

Fashion . . . ON YOUR BUDGET

Newest Styles in SPRING **COATS** $19

Others to $24.75

Capture the Spring spotlight with a fashion-hit Coat! Newest styles and fabrics for now and thru Spring. All are budget priced! You'll top the Spring Parade!

SPRING **SUITS** $19

Others at $24.75

New Suits . . . wonderful for Spring parading! Choose your suit from our top collection of very newest styles. You'll find the very suit you want!

Lovely New **FROCKS** $5.95 to 8.95

Here arre the newest, prettiest dresses for Spring! Lovely assortments of pastel crepes, printed wash rayons and printed Jerseys in Junior and regular sizes!

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY